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AL OF HIS OFFICE.

INSUBORDINATION CHARGED

Climax of the Friction Between Offices

of Adjutant General and Chief of

Staff-Hobson Charges a Conspiracy.

Washington, Feb. 15 .- Major General Fred C. Alnsworth, adjutant general of the army, was stripped of his office today by order of President Taft and

The action of the president was tak-en after several conferences with Sec-retary Stimson. For some time there

had been friction between the adjutan

and there was almost a total lack of co-operation. The bad feeling culmi-nated when, in reply to Secretary Stimson's request for some statistical

information, General Ainsworth made an answer which the secretary felt

constrained to accept as a reflection of his own integrity and upon that of other high officers in the department.

Unduly Caustic With Superiors.

Secretary Stimson's letter of suspen ion, which was delivered to Genera

Ainsworth this morning, took up inci-dents as far back as October, 1909, in

which the secretary held the adjutant

McCain Acting Adjutant General.

Immediately on receiving the letter, General Ainsworth went to his apart-ments and would see only a few inti-

Hobson Shakes His Fist.

eral Ainsworth was received at the

capitol the house was debating the amendment in the army appropriation

ie never sends any statement through

Hobson's Charges Repudiated.

son! by New York Police.

street and were lost in the passing

bank mersengers during the day. The men were badly bearen.

After he had been submitted to a

long examination by Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and Inspector Hughes no charge was preferred against him except that of being a "suspicious person."

Nanking Decided Upon by National

Assembly as Provisional Capital.

Nanking, China, Feb. 15.—The national assembly this afternoon unanimously elected Yyan Shi Kai president of the republic, and then decided that the proveisional capital shall be Nanking.

CHINA'S PRESIDENT.

YUAN ELECTED AS

# SAYS DR. ATWOOD IS AFTER HIS JOB Courtmartial For Ainsworth

Animus of Charges Against Him, Asserts Cattle Commissioner Averill

## AT HEARING BEFORE THE GOVERNOR

Declares That Atwood Also Sought Employment Giving Tuberculin Test to Cattle-Difficulty in Locating Glanders Case at Wilton-Witness Says Dogs Ate Flesh of a Glandered Horse, Which Lay Exposed on Watershed.

Dr. Atwood Scored in Letters.

The procedure of the hearing, which trouble," as before Governor Baldwin, was that instead of the attorney general intro-lucing evidence on each paragraph of the complaint. Commissioner Averill graphs which related to cases of glanders or farcy, and wherein it was set top that the commissioner or his agent, by Harrison Whitney of New Haven, did not do his or their duty, the commissioner presented his letter fles showing correspondence in each case. This involved the reading of many letters, some of them of a personal nature to some extent, in which the writter frankly gave his opinion of Dr. Atwood.

3s provided by hw, Judge Light of-freed a document from the United States department of agriculture, saying to Judge Henney, who had asked for an explanation, that he wished to show that the department did not recognize that college as a standard one. Judge Henney claimed that the college was a part of Toronto university, Dr. Dow was graduated in 1900.Mr. Light offered a catalogue of the college for 1908-09.

Book Records Submitted. The letters were supplemented by verbal explanations by the commissioner and some corroborative evi-nence from book records. The com-missioner claimed that he did what-

Under the paragraph which alleged that the commissioner in other cases arising in the state, had falled to act, or had been indifferent, the cases of herses killed in Wilton were brought up. The commissioner said that on January 8 he had been notified of a supplictous case in that town and had seen this deputy. Dr. Dow, to investigate. The commissioner preferred not to testify as to the Wilton case as having sent his deputy, he believed that the latter was better qualified to tell of petual conditions, and it had been his policy that when he employed Under the paragraph which alleged expert assistance to depend upon the

Dr. Dow was accordingly called and difficulty in finding the horse over

Jury Witness.

LIKELY IN BRANDT CASE

CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY

Harriord, Conn. Feb. 15.—The first day of the hearing on the charges add that S. G. Lockwood to whom he brought by Dr. F. G. Alwood of New Haven against Commissioner H. O. Averill was given up almost entirely to a statement by the commissioner on the eighten paragraphs of the complaint, and when an adjournment was taken until \$2.9 tomorrow morning Atterney General Light had just opened the case by calling a witness from Witten, who testified in regard to state a proper to the complaint, and when an adjournment was taken until \$2.9 tomorrow morning Atterney General Light had just opened the case by calling a witness from Witten, who testified in regard to state a proper to the adjutant general, caused a profound sensation in army and congressional circles. It was made the subject of a heated exchange on the floor of the house, where the army appropriation bill was being debated.

Bad Feeling for Same Times with a first today by order of President Taft and will appear before a courtmartial on charges said to embrace conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline and insubordination. His relief from duty was brought about in a letter to him from the secretary of war which bristled with sharp criticism.

Sensation in Army Circles.

The suspension of General Ainsworth, the first that ever has occurred in the office of the adjutant general, caused a profound sensation in army and congressional circles, it was made the subject of a heated exchange on the floor of the house, where the army appropriation bill was being debated.

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ly conditions became good and satis-fled everybody "except the tribe in Georgetown who are trying to make

As to Dr. Dow's Competency, On the paragraph which asserted hat the commissioner in appointing the complaint. Commissioner Averill that the commissioner in appointing took the witness stand and then made by the witness stand and the paragraph which asserted that the commissioner in appointing that the commissioner in appointing are provided by the witness of the paragraph which asserted that the commissioner in appointing that the commissioner in appointing the paragraph which asserted that the commissioner in appointing the paragraph which asserted that the commissioner in appointing the paragraph which asserted that the commissioner in appointing that the commissioner in appointing the paragraph which asserted that the commissioner in appointing the paragraph which asserted that the commissioner in appointing the paragraph which asserted that the commissioner in appointing the paragraph which asserted the paragraph which are provided to the paragraph which are paragraph which are provided to the paragraph which are paragraph whic

Averill Had to Protect the State. On the charge that the commissione did not co-operate with the bureau of animal industry in its efforts to stamp out glanders, the commissioner said, and he offered letters to prove it, that he secured blood tests from the de-partment and looked upon them as missioner claimed that he did whatover was in his power to handle suspictous cases, and that he had confidence in the acts of his agents, more
particularly Dr. Whitney, as most of
the paragraphs appertained to cases in
New Haven. Then other specifications
in the complaint were taken up and
such documents as the commissioner
offered were taken as exhibits.

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General Ainsworth went to his apartments and would see only a few intitate
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Sixteen Witnesses Subpoenced.

Judge W. F. Henney of this city was cursed for Mr. Averill. while the state's case was conducted by Attorney General Light, with F. S. Bishop as attorney for Dr. Atwood. After adjournment subpoences were prepared for eixteen witnesses for the state with the commissioner said he had absolute confidence in Dr. Whitney, his agent, the commissioner said he had absolute confidence in Dr. Whitney, his agent, the commissioner said he had absolute confidence in Dr. Whitney, his agent, the commissioner said he had absolute confidence in Dr. Whitney, his agent, the commissioner said he had absolute confidence in Dr. Whitney, his agent, the confidence in Dr. Whitney, his agent, the commissioner said he had absolute confidence in Dr. Whitney, his agent, the commissioner said he had absolute confidence in Dr. Whitney, his agent, the commissioner said he had absolute confidence in Dr. Whitney, his agent, the commissioner said he had absolute confidence in Dr. Whitney, his agent, the commissioner said he had absolute confidence in Dr. Whitney, his agent, the commissioner said he had absolute confidence in Dr. Whitney, his agent, the commissioner said he had absolute confidence in Dr. Whitney, his agent, the commissioner said he had absolute confidence in Dr. Whitney, his agent, the commissioner said he had to be appraised if the owner objected to the killing, and if there was nothing the had to be appraised if the owner objected to the killing, and if there was nothing the had to be appraised if the owner objected to the killing, and if there was nothing the had to be appraised if the owner objected to the killing, and if there was nothing the had to be appraised if the owner objected to the killing, and if there was nothing the had to be appraised if the owner objected to the killing, and if there was nothing the had to be appraised in the had to be appraised if the owner objected to the killing, and if there was nothing the ha

ing from him

On the charge that the commission-er had used his office for building up which was the actual reason for the and that the rejutant general expected charge. The commissioner said the motive which led to this letter writing grew out of the desire of Dr. Atwood to be employed to give the tiber-wills retained out of the charged that there had been a culin test to cattle shipped out of the

(Continued on Page Two.)

#### SAILORS OF THE MAINE Storington Summer Resident a Grand Cornerstone Laid Yesterday by Admiral Leutze of the Navy.

New York, Feb. 15.—Interest in the case of Fourker Brandt, former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff, centered today in the prospect that the grand jury might hand down indictments chargceived and in the appearance in Dis-trict Attorney Whitman's office of ex-inspector of Police McLoughlin, who is said to have ordered the reimportant part in the imposition of the

The grand jury continued its investigation by examining three witnesses who figured in the report of Detective Woolridge on Brandt's "criminal record" which Woolridge is said to have repudiated as a record of fact in testifying before the grand jury resterday. The witnesses were C. P. Williams, a retired business man with a summer home at Stonington, Conn.; Carl it, Sampson, who conducts a Carl B. Sampson, who conducts a Swedish employment agency, and a Mrz. Johnson, connected with another employment agency.

### BRUNKEN AUTOIST NOT

CRIMINALLY RESPONSIBLE. Paradoxical Finding by Coroner in the Case of West Haven Man.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 15.—In his finding on the death of Thomas S. Haley of West Haven, who was killed in an automobile accident here on Feb. 9th, while riding in an automobile driven by Wilbur E. Warner, Coroner Wils Assessed for Warner, Coroner Mr. Assessed for Mr. Assessed for Warner, Coroner Mr. Assessed for Mr. Assessed Mix does not find Warner criminally responsible for Haley's death, but says that he was intoxicated and driving the machine in a careless manner. A part of the finding says. "He was under the influence of in-

toxicating drinks and not competent to exercise good judgment in the driving of an automobile; and at the time of the accident was driving said automo-bite in an uncompetent, negligent and careless manner, and in so doing con-tributed to the cause of the death of Thomas S. Haley."

### OBITUARY.

Rev. Thomas S. Weeks, D. D. Bangor, Me., Peb. 15.—Rev. Thomas 8. Weeks, D. D., pastor of the Chris-tian church of this city, died here to-day after an illness of five days. He

Steamship Arrivals.

At Bremen: Feb. 15. Chemnitz, from New York; Prinz Priedrich Wil-helm, from New York. At Copenhagen: Feb. 15, Oscar 11,

# 1 \$175,000 MONUMENT TO

New York, Feb. 15.—The cornerstone of the national Maine monument was laid today by Admiral E. H. C. Leutze, U.S.N., commandant of the United States navy yard, New York. The site of the monument is at the Columbus circle entrance to Central park. It is designed to commemorate the destruction of the battleship Maine In Havana harder in 1898, and is a trib-ute to the men who perished in the disaster and in the war with Spain. Under the stone a copper hox was de-posited, containing, among other docments and articles, a copy of Capt.
Charles D. Sigauee's personal narrative of the Maine disaster and the
message from the president of the
United States transmitting the report of the mayal court of inquiry upon the destruction of the Maine, together with testimony taken before
the court.

The amendment extending the enlistment term to five years was passed by
a vote of 181 to 73.

TAXICAB DRIVER HELD

FOR \$25,000 ROBBERY

Chargeo With Being "Suspicious Perthe court.

The monument will cost \$175,000 and will be the national commemoration of the disaster which cost the ilves of 256 American sailors. The monument, which will be completed monument, which will be completed in the asitumin, will include a pylon, 44 feet light topped by a bronze group cast from the guns recovered from the sunken Maine, representing Coumbia triumphant. As this group will be thirteen feet high, the neight of the monument will reach 57 feet.

Other features are sculptures in Knaxville marble with a dedication to bers but a blow with a recover put.

Knoxville marble with a dedication to the dead of the Maine and to "the free men who died in the war with free men who died in the war spain that others might be free."

# Declares on Witness Stand That He is

Not Her Brothre the Kimmel claimant Andrew J. White, who sat a few feet from her in the United States district court room, Mrs. Edna Kimmel Bonslett testified em-phatically today that he was not her brother, George A. Kimmel. Her repudiation of the claimant was one of the most dramatic incidents of the third trial of the insurance case. Throughout Mrs. Bonseut's testimony the claimant leaned easerly forward. the claimant leaned easerly forward, gazing at the witness, who seldom glanced in his direction. Her mother, Mrs. Estelle Kimmel, who is also expected to testify that she repudiates the claimant, sat about half way between him and her daughter.

Mrs. Bonslett was not asked directly about the man in the court room, but was asked whether the man she saw in Auburn prison was her brother.

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A Caucus of House Democrats ratified the new chemical tariff schedule.

Norwich Men Representing Finance, the Law, Commerce Cars Go Over



LUCIUS BRIGGS Manager for Tucker, Anthony & Co.

American Soldiers Went Into Juarez,

are under arrest pending investigati of a series of robberies of passenge

The Nomination of Former Governor Myron T. Herrick of Ohlo as ambassador of the United States to France, to succeed Robert Bacon, resigned, yes-

Two Manufacturers Yesterday Told

and establish their tusinesses abroad.

a reviewing stand built by non-union labor.

Max Glass, a New York Horse Deal-

er, was fined \$300 yesterday on conviction of sending a glandered horse to Kearney, N. J. to be slaughtered and

used in sausages to be disposed of

The Illinois State Pardon Board yes-

teriay decided that the four murlerers of Fred Guelsow, a truck farmer, must

hang today. Thomas Jennings, a ne-gro murderer, will be hanged at the

lared a year ago.

### Cabled Paragraphs

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 15.—The water supply of this city is to be complete-ly reoganized under the auspices of the government, which proposes to exgeneral was unduly caustic in dealing with his superiors and in criticising pend \$6,500,00 on carrying out the pro-

> Paris, Feb. 13.—Dr. can Charott was officially notified today that the Amerincan Geographical society of New York had bestowed on him the Cullum gold medal, the highest distinction offered to polar explorers.

Toulon, France, Feb. 15.-The Cun and Hamburg-American steam-ship lines are studying the feasibility of substituting Toulon for Villlefranche as a port of call on their Mediterra-nean service on account of the difficultiez encountered at Villefranche

the Camorrists who have been on trial, charged with complicity inn the mur-der in 1905 of Gennaro Cuocolo, were released today by the presiding judge. The judge said they had already servthey had been found guilty.

#### IN STAMFORD FIRE, Charred Bodies Found in the Embers of a Small Building.

embers of a small building on the farm of Samuel Brown, in the Long Ridge district, which burned tonight, were raked over the searchers found the charred bodies of George Waters, years old, and Melville Holly, 59 yes old, who had lived in the building for some time. The two men worked in the neighborhood, and it is supposed that a small stove in the building we upse and the men caught in the flame before they could make their escape. He charged that there had been a onspiracy, but absolved Chairman Hay of any connection with it, how-

### THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

#### "I claim that every noble impulse on the part of the chairman has been taken advantage of," said Mr. Hobson, Then, referring to General Ainsworth, Service Pension Bill Introduced in the Senate by Senator Weeks. 'I charge that he supplies his in-ormation in an irregular way; that

Senate:-

Finance committee continued hear ng on steel tariff revision bill. Costa Rica naturalization treaty rat-

Chairman Hay denied in positive terms that the committee has been trafficking with the adjutant general. He added that the charge of a con-spiracy was false, and said: Senator Bourne introduced bill to icense private wireless stations, Dillingham general immigration sad, but debate deferred until Mon-

"Every bit of information for which the committee has asked was through the secretary of war and was sent to me by the secretary of war." wood bill and prohibiting special pen-sion legislation introduced by Senato Other members of the committee also repudlated Mr. Hobson's charges. The amendment extending the enlist-

Former Governor Herrick of Ohio nfirmed as ambassador to France. Adjourned at 4.92 p. m. to 2 p. m

House:-

FOR \$25,000 ROBBERY Met at noon Democrats being urged to frame and ke up wool tariff bill before sugar

Rules committee authorized favors New York, Feb. 15.—A daring jew-eiry rebbery occurred tonight in a crowded business section of Broadway in Brooklyn. Two men with cape pull-ed down over their eyes and drawn y trust investigation. Agriculture department's circular letter on Florida Evergiades suppression of which brought about investigation, produced at hearing.

Steel corporation's care of its employes explained to Stanley committee by Director Parchall Scheets.

by Director Percival Roberts, Jr. Correspondence on Panama indepen-dence produced before foreign office committee in hearing on Rainey reso-hition to reimburse Colombia. Debate continued on army appro-priation bill.

bers, but a blow with a revolver butt knocked him senseless. The men, with weapons atill drawn, backed into the Foreign affairs committee to recom-mend two months' extension of Burton law regulating Niagara Falls water Late tonight the police arrested Gino Martin, driver of he taxicab which figured in the \$25,000 robbery of two diversion to permit permanent legislation

permanent legislation.

Representative Hobson precipitated heated debate over Adjutant General Ainsworth's relief during consideration of army appropriation bill.

Adopted five year allistment provision of army appropriation bill.

Commissioner Clements rejterated recommendation for physical valuation of ralignads before interstate commerce.

John S. Fierbert of Litchfield, aged 25 years, employed by the Southern New England Telephone company as of railroads before interstate commerce Representative Flood introduced a head installer, fell from a pole at Dan-bury, Conn., while at work yesterday, 30 feet to the ground, and fractured his bill to create Alasta railroad commis

Representative Estopinal in joint resolution asked for naval defense plan for mouth of Mississippi river.

Survey and estimate of ship canal around Niagara Falls asked for in bill introduced by Representative Mott.

Adjourned at 5.46 p. m. until noon Friday. skull, dying a few moments later. A Telephone Speech by President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale university, from his home 1.000 miles away in New Haven, will be the principal feature of the 45th annual banquet of the Yale Alumni association at Chicago Satur-

Like Our Fourth of July. Shanghal, Feb. 15.—Extensive celebrations were held today both at Nanking and Shanghal in honor of the new republic. The Chinese ships at Shanghal were bedeepked with flags. while single and arsenal fired ships and arsenal fired selutes of 21 guis.

Max Copper of Providence, R. I., was instantly killed and Arthur Mudge of the same city probably fatally injured while engaged in the erection of the new learned to cause in the Boston and Maine railroad shops in Concord. N. H., yesterday.

# Embankment

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

## EQUALIZING BAR DROPPED 48 ARE NOW UNDER ARREST

Caused Derailment of Nine Cars When Train Was Traveling 50 Miles an Hour-Lives Saved by Steel Cars.

Huntington, Pa, reb. 15.—Three persons were killed and 87 were injured today when the Pennsylvania Limited No. 2, castbound, jumped the track at Warrior's Ridge, a short distance west of this place, and nine of the eleven cars rolled down an em-bankment to the edge of the Junials

#### The Dead.

The killed: Harry A. Mass, New York Rigg Mrs. John E. Tayenner, Cordova, Ill., Mrs. M. B. Hall, matron-on train, New York etty. The Badly Injured.

Those roost seriously injured are: Mrs. John Leibfried, bedly bruised, BethleSem, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mrs. John Leiofried, bedly bealed, Bethlebem, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stevenz Parsons, Kas., hadly bruised; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Trisselt, Columbus, O. bally shaken up; Mrs. H. S. Baketel, New York, and no head, J. S. Jansson, Denver, badly bruised; Pr. Edward Leonard, New York, arm broken; Odie Stewart, New York, arm broken; Odie Stewart, New York, arm broken; Odie Stewart, New York, dining car cook, scalded; John Updegraff, Pittsburg, oadly bruised; Frank Gordner, New York, dining car cook, scalded; Fred J. Hewkit, Chicago, hurt back, head, snees and legy: J. S. Jones, Pullman porter, Washington, badly scalded; George Alexander, cook, Jersey City, N. J., scalded; George M. Lee, cook, Jersey City, head and body hurt, sarlously burned; Hornee Bayllas, cook, New York city, badly scalded; Fred McCants, Jersey City, cat about face and body; Misa Claia Jurgensen, Mexico, Mo., hurt on chest and back, broken rib; E. E. Brownell, Philadelphia, hurt about legs and head; J. S. Wood, New York, dining car conductor, head cruzhed, may die.

Train Was Hour Late. Condensed Telegrams Mexico, yesterday by mistake, and in-ternational trouble is threatened as a Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, the Author and wife of Justice Pryor, died at her home in New York yesterday at the age of

### Train Was Hour Late.

Warrior's Ridge, where the accident occurred, is in the beam ful Juniana valler, and it is along the Juniate river that the Pennsylvania rallroad The Death of Charles Appleton Gibson, one of the best known residents of Bangor, Me., occurred yesterday at the tracks wind. The train, consisting of 10 passenger cars and a postal coach, left Altoona, 30 miles west of the scene of the accident, more han an hour late. At the time of the disaster the limited was going at the rate of an miles an hour. As the heavy train, which was drawn by two locomotives, neared the Ridge the equalising bar on The Four-story Building Occupied by the Michigan Furniture company at New York was burned yesterday, en-tailing a loss of \$50,000. The Handsome High School Building the second locomotive dropped to the rails. This bur is over the trailer wheel and holds up the spring of the at Ithaca, N. Y., covering a city block, was destroyed by fire Wednesday. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Nine Cars Go Down Embankment. A Memphis, Tenn., Mob Yesterday ng attacked a 16 year old white girl. It is said the negro confessed in jumped the tracks and dropped down girl, it is said the negro confessed in part.

Seventeen Boarding Students at the Connecticut Literary institute at Suffield Conn. are suffering from measies and the disease is spreading in the total and the disease is spreading in the total and the disease is spreading in the total and the telegraph poles were snapped off the plysatens. With the telegraph facilities thus crippled, the telephone of the Juniata Power comment, near the wreck, was Power company, near the wreck, was pa-sayd into service, and word was sent to Altoma, Tryon and this town for all available physicians and nurses. As quickly as possible the relief party released the most seriously injured and hurried them to a local hospital. Max Abbott of New York, a member of a burlesque company playing af Cincinnati, who was shot by George Stone after a quarrel in a theater, died Two Discharged Pullman Car Porters

# Two Killed While Dining.

All of those killed were in the first dining car. Mr. Mass and Mrs. Tav-enner, two of the killed, were dining in sleeping cars on trains entering St. Joseph, Mo. enner, two of the silied, were uning at the time the train was dendied. The impact threw them into the forward end of the car and they were crushed to doath. Mrs. Hall the colored maid, was thrown through a window and had her skull crushed. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey yesterday declared a dividend of \$5 a share, compared with \$7 declared three months ago and \$15 de-

Mrs. Edith P. Oran, wife of Hugh Oran, the architect who designed the Singer building in New York, was granted an absolute divorce and the Forty-two Passengers Injured. In all there were 67 persons injured. Fifty-one were given attention in the local hospital, while the remaining 16. At the Meeting of the Directors of the New York New Haven and Hart-ford radiroad in New York yesterday playes in charge of the train who sustained minor injuries, were

the regular quarterly dividend of two per cent, was declared. Steel Cars Saved Many Lives. This is said to be the first time that a train composed of all steel cars has been wrecked on the Pennsylvania, and had it not been for these life savers the death toll would have been appailing. Nothing short of a miracle could have saved wooden cars from John Degasse, Aged 58 Years, a car-penter, committed suicide at Ridge-field, Conn., vesterday by hanging on the premises of Mrs. Harry Seeley. could have saved wooden cars from March 10 is to Be Observed as "fam-ine day" throughouf the United States. Ministers of every denomination will bring before their congregations the slarming situation in China. crumbling and going into the Juniata river. Even the big steel cars were hadly twisted, but there were no splinters or fire to add to the horror of the

## FOURTEEN CENT WAGE

#### ALL DUE TO MISTAKE. Central Falls Manager Now Girls 80 Cents a Day.

Central Falls, R. I., Feb. 12.—The officials of the Regina Lace company did not appear in court today in rethe senate finance committee that in the event of free trade in the United States they would leave the country sponse to the writs served upon them several days ago by the 34 girls who claimed that they were only paid from Governor G. W. P. Hunt, the newly installed executive of Arizona, created a mild stir after he had subscribed to the oath of office by refusing to occupy

claime; that they were only paid from 14 to 20 cents for a week's work at the company's mill. It was announced that after several conferences between the officials and the attorney for the girls a compromise was effected at dithe case settled out of court.

"The 34 girls whose average age is 16 years, found, they alleged, on their first payday at the mill that they were paid from 14 to 20 cents for the entire week, and after walking out they had writs served on the officials summoning them into court to show cause why they should not pay the girls a dollar a day. By the compromise the girls receive 50 cents a day. The manager of the company declared that "it was all a mistake. It was the intention of all a mistake. It was the intention of the company to pay them not less than \$4 a week."

New York, Feb. 15.—Edward B. Alsop, 75 years old, a wealthy retired Pittsburg sized merchant, and Miss Effle Pope Hill, 19 years old, of Macon, Ga., were married here today in Trinity church with the bridegroom's two grown sons, Harold and Edward Alsop, students at Harvard, as witnesses.

Noise Stops Packers' Trial. Chicago, Feb. 15.—Nolse caused by rorkmen erecting a steel emokestack outside the court room made it neces-sary for United States Judge Carpen-ter to adjourn the packers trial this afternoon until tomorrow. The trial will be transferred to another

The Republicans of Henrice County, This wa

# Dynamite Cases Will Be Pushed

THREE KILLED, 67 INJURED ON PROSECUTION WILL MAKE FIGHT AGAINST DELAYS.

Six of the Man Indicted Have Not Yet Been Apprehended-Union Has Defence Fund of \$30,000 in Treasury.

Indianapolis, Feb. 15.—With the arraignment of the 53 defendants set for March 12 and a probability of trisis early in May, it was announced today that the government will use all consistent speed in prosecuting the dynamite conspiracy case. All efforts by the indicted men, either individually or jointly, to obtain delays will be fought. Federal Judge Albert B. Anderson, who is to hear trisis, unless a special trace. is to near trials, unless a special judge takes his place, will carry the cases right through the summer.

Six Still Unapprehended. Whether the men are to be tried in groups, singly or together on the gen-eral conspiracy charge will be deter-mined after arraignment. Reports to the government today showed that 4s of the 54 defendants had been arroated or were in custody. According to Dis-trict Attorney Miller, the capture of no many defendants practically within 24 hours sets a precedent in federal crim-inal procedure. The six men still un-

apprehended are those the governmer counted upon as being unable to find Union Has \$30,000 on Hand. Herbert S. Hockin, second vice president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Werkers. who also succeeded J. J. McNamara the dynamiter, as secretary-treasurer said today the union had on hand about \$30,000. This is being increased by a special fund of \$7,000 a month se-cured by assessment on the 13,000

Won't Bear Expenses of All Attorneys After conferring with Frank M. Byan, the president, and John T. But-ler, vice president, each of whom is indicted and out on \$10,000 bond. Hockin announced that telegrams had been sent to local unions informing them the international union would be been sent to local unions informing them the international union would not bear the expenses of any attorneys except such as is incurred in Indianapolis. Almost all the indicted men, who are charged with aiding the Mc-Namaras and Ortic McManigal is causing about 100 explosions against "open shop" contractors in the hast six years, are members of the Iron Worksers' union.

#### At Least Three Excluded

At least three defendants, Rises Cline, and Spurgeon P. Mendows, is disnapolis officials of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join ers, and C. E. Dowd, Rochester, N. T. of the International Machinists union will thus be excluded from the from workers' defense fund. The MoNamare brothers, now in prison in California and McManigal fession, also indicted here, are of course

Sensational and specific charges that the dynamite conspiracy was conduct ed with full knowledge of members of the executive board of the Internation al Association of Bridge and Struc-tural Iron Workers, including Presi-dent Frank M. Ryan; that the whole coneptracy, extending over years, was recorded on paper; and that Ortic E. McManigal, the confessed dynamiter, was shifted shuttle-like over the counmade public tenight by District Attorney Charles W. Miller, Mr. Miller announced the contents of an indict. ment known ase that covering "un consummated acts" of the conspiracy, and it is to be the basis upon which the government intends to conduct its

## The indictment charges Ryan, Herbert S. Hockin of Detroit, Mich., A. J. Young of Boston, John T. Butter of Buffalo, and Frank C. Webb of New York with conducting the conspiracy through the mails, and names all of the 54 defendants as abottors. It says that a regular system of point-ing out non-union steel and iron con-struction jobs was carried on and that the executive members not only con-tributed money to buy explosives but essisted in the work which McManigal

40,000 Letters and Telegrams. chiefly in 40,000 letters and telegrams taken from the iron workers' international headquarters. These letters pur port to be between Ryan, Hockin, Webb and various other officials and business agents. Among the allegaperjury, are

### Jehs in Boston.

That Webb wrote to McNamara-from New York in 1989, telling him about jobs in Boston which were to be blown up, and of his having talked to Michael J. Young about these jobs, friend (meaning McManigal) that was friend (meaning McManigal) that was in the east once before. Can you get him to come here to do a job for me? Mike will furnish finances."

That McNamara wrote to Webb is a new that the Roston and New York. answer that the Boston and New York jobs were being considered.

That Webb again wrote to McNe-mera, describing the new opera house in Boston and telling him where derin Boston and telling him where der-ricks could be blown up and when the suards were on and off duty. That in 1809 McNamara wrote letters to powder companies negotiating for ex-plosives, the negotiations being similar to those which resulted in the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times build-ing.

Webb Booked for Worcester Jeb That Ryan in New York, in April, 1916, wrote to McNemura as follows: In regard to the Clinton-Mezabali jobs, let Legisitner attend to the jobs in his district. Let Butler attend to the jobs at Buffalo and Rochaster. Hocking arrange for the Cleveland and Detroit and Cincinnati jobs, Morrin Detroit and Cincinnati jobs, Morrin can attend to Mt. Vernon. Webb is now at South Bethlehem. Will also send nim to Worsester, Mass. Davenport, Is. Peoris can be handled by Hockin. Chicago is at work on the pobs there. Let Cooley work on a bunch at Chalmette. I will take up the job at Jersey City with some one in 45. This abould be started at one,"

New York, Feb. 15.—The Branchis Life Assurance society will sell the block at 120 Broadway, upon which to burned effice building stood, "provided a satisfactory price can be obtained." This was decided upon as a manufactory of the firections to be a sell of the firection.